

edly, calling on God to have mercy on them. Some people, who, perhaps, never before had believed in God, were converted. Then to this was added the shrieks of the wounded and the lamentations of those who had lost friends. Here and there parties with lights were looking through the ruins for missing people. The greatest horror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people, when the shock came, on men, women and children, into the streets in their night clothing, and remained in that way during the night huddled together in the street. None would venture back into the houses. The Londoner said that he thought the published figures were too low, and that three-fourths of the city would have to be rebuilt. The people killed were killed while leaving their houses by the falling debris. All who could leave the city were leaving yesterday. Mr. P. T. Bonner, a delegate to the conference, was sent outward train. There were five cars packed with refugees. For the first two miles the train moved very slowly. The rails were twisted. As the train went along the people in the cars noticed another shock. This further twisted the rails, and there was no possibility to proceed slowly. The people are at work digging in the ruins for bodies, and until that work is com-

tain, or else you will find the common law is founded.

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